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ARTS ALIVE

November 23 and 24, 1985

In celebration of Jewish Book Month
Display and Sale of Books, Gifts, Fine Art, and Crafts

Come see these outstanding highlighters:



Lori
Wilner



Actress, singer, dancer and winner of the coveted Seagull Acting Award, in the critically acclaimed Off-Broadway musical play, *Hannah Senesh: Portrait of a Woman Warrior*.
Saturday, November 23, 8:30 p.m.
Adults: \$10.00 Students/Seniors: \$8.00



Roman
Vishniac

World renowned photographer will give a slide presentation and talk on his images of "The Vanished World of the Shtetl". Wine and cheese reception following.
Sunday, November 24, 7:30 p.m.
Adults: \$9.00 Students/Seniors: \$7.00



David Bercuson

Historian and author of *A Trust Betrayed* will discuss "The Keegstra Affair: Teaching Hatred."
Sunday, November 24, 3:00 p.m.



Sheldon Levitt

Architect and author of *Treasures of a People: Synagogues of Canada*, in a slide show and talk on Canadian synagogues, across the provinces and through the years •Breakfast included.
Sunday, November 24, 9:15 a.m.

Adults: \$6.00 Students/Seniors: \$5.00



Rabbi Reuven Bulka

Author, scholar and spiritual leader, will discuss an issue explored in his book, *The Coming Cataclysm* — the rift between Orthodox and Reform Judaism.
Sunday, November 24, 1:00 p.m.

Free programs for children and youth

- Kol Simcha Orchestra — Teen Dance, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
- Film "Gates of Brass" — Sunday, 2:00 p.m.
- Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre •Penny Farthing Circus •Music •Mime •Storytelling •Movies

General Admission: Adults \$1.00 Children .50

Special Weekend Package (for Hannah Senesh, Levitt, Vishniac):
Adults — \$22.00 Students/Seniors: \$18.00. Single event tickets also available.

Tickets are on sale now at the Jewish Community Centre switchboard, 151 Chapel St.; Machzikei Hadas and Agudath Israel Synagogues and at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview.

Vaad Report

by Gerald Berger

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



Arts Alive

Next weekend, November 23 and 24, 151 Chapel Street will come alive with an exhilarating celebration of Jewish arts and ideas. Our Jewish Community Centre will reverberate with the joyful sounds of Yiddish, Hebrew and Chassidic music, the stirring words and poetry of a Jewish heroine, the clash of Jewish ideas and issues, the fervent testimonies of our brethren caught in the Soviet Union, and the silent but still eloquent witness of the long-vanished Jews of the European shetls. The occasion is Arts Alive, Ottawa's annual, community-wide celebration of Jewish Book Month.

Over the years, Arts Alive has grown from a modest book and gift fair to a major forum for the presentation of the best in Jewish literature, art, music and ideas. It has brought to Ottawa such distinguished Jewish personalities as Jan Pearce, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Theodore Bikel and Mordecai Richler.

This year is no exception. Arts Alive '85 will feature a particularly outstanding line-up. Saturday night, the off-Broadway musical play (with original cast) *Hannah Senesh: Portrait of a Woman Warrior*, will be presented. This play received rare reviews from New York critics. In the words of one critic: "...I left the theatre proud and exalted to be a Jew".

The Sunday morning breakfast lecture will feature a slide show and talk on synagogues of Canada by author/architect Sheldon Levitt. Afternoon programs will explore two crucial Jewish issues, one religious and one political: Rabbi Reuven Bulka will discuss the growing rift between Orthodox and Reform Judaism; historian David Bercuson will discuss the Keegstra Affair.

Arts Alive will climax Sunday night with the renowned photographer, Roman Vishniac in a talk and slide presentation of his stunning photographs of the Jews of Eastern Europe, taken on the eve of the Holocaust. This is a rare opportunity to see a man whose art is both historically and aesthetically invaluable.

Arts Alive, more than any other event on our community calendar, proves that the Jewish Community Centre is more than just bricks and walls. The spirit of our community meets and comes alive at 151 Chapel Street.

Come to Arts Alive and participate in that spirit.

Meeting the Challenges

As President of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, I have the opportunity to be present at meetings and functions which relate to every facet of the ongoing activities of the Jewish Community. Without exception, I find that there is a tremendous learning process involved and that I am deriving a great deal of personal satisfaction.

I am finding it an especially rewarding experience right now, in the height of the 1986 United Jewish Appeal Campaign. I can see the novice campaign worker soaking up the knowledge being passed on by the 'old hands' who learned from their predecessors. I can feel the 'click' when that knowledge creates understanding of the ongoing needs of a healthy Jewish community and a strong Israel. I am encouraged when that knowledge and understanding is translated into a sense of responsibility that the campaign provides. It is exciting to be part of this huge annual effort and a privilege to witness the well-greased machine in action. The machine, of course, is made up of many people starting with Larry Hartman, the General Chairman and moving down the line through the divisional and departmental heads, the canvassers and of course, the contributors. None could be successful without the co-operation of the others. Each one is like a piece of puzzle who finds his rightful place in the overall picture — and the overall picture is the Ottawa Jewish Community.

I am reminded of a speech I heard by Dr. Avraham Avi Hai, World Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal-Keren Hayesod, the theme of which was that years ago Jews made the campaign, but today, the campaign makes Jews.

The message is clear: all Jews are brothers — that we are responsible — one for the other — that we are partners for life — and that we will rise to the challenges again and again. It is not necessary to wait for adversity to show our strength and to pull together. I know that, because I have witnessed this community coming together to work as a team for the things that are important to all of us. This campaign is a showcase for people at their best. Yasher Koach to all.

Remembrance Day

November 11 is a solemn day of remembrance for those who gave their lives in the service of this great country. It is marked with a respectful ceremony at the National War Memorial.

Each year, a veteran representing the Ottawa Jewish Community participates in this moving ceremony, in tribute to those members of the Jewish faith who paid so dearly in order that we might live in freedom. This year, on Monday, November 11, 1985, Nat Edelstein represented the Ottawa Jewish community at this annual commemorative service.



JNF Negev Dinner honoree Muriel Levine (seated). Standing, left to right, Sam Levy, JNF Emissary; Chick Taylor, Dinner Chairman; Harry Goldstein, JNF Ottawa Chairman; Henry Molot, Campaign Chairman; Stanley Levine, Advertising Chairman; and Larry Bresinger, JNF Executive Director.

Four hundred turn out to honor Muriel Levine at Negev Dinner

Some four hundred people crowded the auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre recently to pay tribute to Muriel Levine at the annual Negev Dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund. Chick Taylor was chairman of the evening.

The dinner was the culminating event for a very successful JNF campaign which included a campaign kick off, cocktail party, and two telethons. The campaign was chaired by Henry Molot under whose direction many canvassers spent countless hours bringing in outstanding results.

The audience was treated to eloquent and warm tributes to Mrs. Levine by Chick Taylor; by her son, Stan Levine; and by

her daughter, Judy Cohen.

Shira Herzog Bessin, National Director of the Canadian Israel Committee, was guest speaker for the evening. Her dynamism was obvious as she inspired and informed her listeners about current Israeli affairs.

Harry Goldstein, as Chairman of JNF, presented Mrs. Levine with the Negev Dinner Citation. In responding, the honoree thanked everyone present and spoke of the importance and necessity of 'the Jewish National Fund and the development of Israel.'

"Even before the first Jewish Congress was held, Jewish dreams took the idea of the return to Zion and moved slowly from the prayer book to the conference hall in founding their new movement of National Liberation," Mrs. Levine said.

"The idea was quite visionary, but the vague notion existed even then, that for religion and ethnicity to be successfully combined into a Jewish renaissance, the catalyst would have to be a tangible component — land — not just any land — land in Eretz Yisrael — hence the Jewish National Fund," she continued.

Mrs. Levine concluded her remarks with the observation that "we must work as a united force and hopefully the dream — the realization of peace in Israel becomes a reality."

Stephen Victor heading Ottawa delegation to General Assembly

More than 3,000 Jewish community leaders from the United States and Canada are attending the 54th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations November 13-17 in Washington. C.J.F. officials said that, because of its location, the General Assembly is expected to attract a record number of legislators and policymakers from both the United States and Israel.

The theme of the gathering, "The Coming of Age of North American Jewry: Strengthening the Jewish Affirmation," will involve four affirmation components, reflected in the programming: communal, political, cultural and religious.

The opening plenary session will be held for the first time at a site outside the convention hotel: the Kennedy Centre. C.J.F. President Shoshana Cardin will deliver the keynote address. The plenary will include a presentation, "The Golden Land," an acclaimed musical portraying the past 100 years of changing Jewish emigration to North America.

The Assembly also will feature two mini-symposiums on topics of major concern: Jewish education, and new lifestyles and Jewish popula-

tions at risk. Workshops will follow to enable participants to discuss the issues in greater depth.

Other events include many workshops, forums, a Thursday evening plenary session, and a Saturday evening plenary session address by a major federal government personality.



Groundbreaking Ceremonies Take Place

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Andy Andras Co-Operative Housing Apartment Building were held recently at the Larose Avenue site. Rhoda Abrahams, prime mover behind the development, holds the ceremonial shovel, flanked by Lorne Andras (left) and Peter Troitschka of the Co-Op Housing Federation. Mr. Andras' widow Doris and daughter Margaret were present for the occasion.

Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor



Wrong, wrong, wrong.

Yours truly, El Perfecto I, has erred.

Within two days of the mailing out of the last issue (in itself a miracle, given the record of good old Canadian Post), I received three phone calls informing me that in my last column I had made a serious error.

Inadvertently, in listing the beneficiaries of our local United Jewish Appeal Campaign, I mistakenly included the Chevra Kadisha, that dedicated group of men and women who perform the ultimate act of lovingkindness.

The Ottawa Chevra Kadisha, I have been told, is a totally self-supporting affiliate of the Jewish Community Council/Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir, and is in no way dependent on any monies realized by the United Jewish Appeal Campaign.

Sincere apologies to the members of that august organization for any repercussions incurred. And thanks to the hawks who saw fit to inform me of the error of my ways.

Just one nagging question remains...does this mean that only three people out there are reading this column? *

Earlier this week I had occasion to stop in at Hillel Academy, which — correctly this time — is a beneficiary of our UJA dollars. The reason for the visit was to interview its Director of Education, Stan Katz. (That interview will appear in the next issue).

For those who remember Hillel in the good old days, a treat is in store. Always an excellent venue for educating our children, Hillel's reputation for discipline and decorum frequently left a great deal to be desired. In the past, the Hillel parent was readily identifiable by the emanation of a long, wistful sigh whenever the topic of schools came up in discussion, or through mutterings that, when adhered to closely, sounded very like "can't wait till we get them out of there!"

No more.

Something very wonderful has happened over at 881 Broadview, and it shows. The combination of a proper school facility coupled with smooth-running administration in the expert hands of the highly qualified Mr. Katz has resulted in a most amazing phenomenon: Hillel is a proper school.

It halls are quiet during classes.

Its students are relaxed and happy.

Its staff — always excellent — are more so.

And last week, before the snow fell, the school yard looked like a playground — full of fallen autumn leaves just waiting to be rolled around in by kids happy to be enjoying a recess. Instead of the cement playgrounds of Hillel past.

Just when we get to the point of exasperation at being multimillionaires to distraction by community needs, it might be well worthwhile to stop and take a good long look at what comprises this community of ours. Those of us who grew up in small towns are all too aware of what we lacked in our youth that is available here. And those who grew up in bigger centres may easily tend to take it for granted.

But being a part of a Jewish community is not something ever to be taken for granted. It takes nurturing, care, and money.

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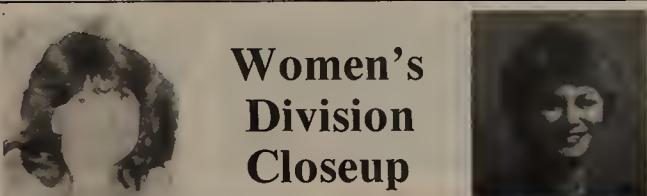
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Women's Division Closeup



Sheila Hartman and Myra Presser, Women's Division Chairmen pose with recipients of Lion of Judah Pin. From left to right, Sheila Hartman, Corinne Zagerman, Sara Vered, Myra Presser, Sonia Kizell, Fanny Betcherman, Rose Lithwick, Evelyn Krane. Not present for photograph: Ellen Lithwick.

Seven Women Receive Lion of Judah Pin

The Lion of Judah is the traditional symbol of Jewish strength and pride, from the days when King David first conquered Jerusalem and made it the capital of Israel.

In August of this year, the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division of Toronto planted the seeds for a new tradition, when they presented the Lion of Judah pin to 54 women in Toronto who contributed a minimum of \$5,000, to Women's Division.

We, in Ottawa, held many meetings and had numerous discussions this past summer before coming to the decision that this community would join Toronto and over 100 other cities in the United States to honour the women who are the backbone of our Women's Division. Ottawa's Women's Division was proud to have been able to present seven women with this prestigious symbolic pin at the Top Donors' Brunch held on Sunday, October 27 at the home of Sunny Tavel. The recipients were Fanny Betcherman, Sonia Kizell, Evelyn Krane, Ellen Lithwick, Rose Lithwick, Sarah Vered and Corinne Zagerman.

After a brief welcome, Sarah Vered was called upon to introduce our guest speaker, Dr. Ruth Gruber, noted author and foreign correspondent.

From the moment Dr. Gruber began her address, the 45 ladies present were com-

pletely enthralled, as she recounted her experiences ranging from W.W.II — when she was instrumental in helping 1000 refugees to a safe haven in the U.S. — to covering Israel's War of Independence for the New York Herald Tribune — to Operation Moses, the miracle performed by Israel in airlifting and absorbing our Ethiopian brethren. As we sat and listened, the only audible sound was the clearing of throats as we choked back our tears. How lucky we are to be living in peace here in Canada!

Twelve years ago, with Bertha Palmer at the helm of the newly started Women's Division, \$35,000, was raised. Now that we have passed our Bar Mitzvah year, we continue to set the example and play a major role in each campaign. Last year, led by Cally Kardash and Linda Nadolny-Cogan, we raised \$340,000., surpassing our goal by \$15,000. The slogan "You've come a long way baby" certainly applies to the Women's Division of Ottawa.

To date the ladies of our Top Donor Category have raised \$168,540. which represents an increase of 34% over last year. In total, Women's Division this year has attained pledges of \$240,972. The goals for the 1986 campaign can be achieved through commitment, determination and the continued personal generosity of our women.

The Opening Luncheon

Well in excess of 200 women crowded the beautifully appointed auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre to take part in what proved to be a memorable afternoon. Everyone present enjoyed a lovely meal amid a colour scheme of pink and burgundy.

A touching ceremony in tribute to the past eleven chairmen of United Jewish Appeal, Women's Division was led by Alyce Baker. Each past chairman lit a candle on a specially constructed large menorah to commemorate her term.

The highlight of the programme proved to be the guest speaker, Dr. Ruth Gruber. Never before has an audience been so moved by one woman's words. She carried her

audience through vignettes of Jewish history as if they were reading the pages of a book. Her descriptions, her attention to detail only served to heighten the emotion she created in the room. Ethiopia, pre-war U.S.A., Israeli generals — she shared secrets and feelings with us all.

Probably Dr. Gruber's most profound remembrance was of her involvement with the rescue of 1000 Jewish refugees, many of whom were orphaned survivors of the Holocaust brought to America. She ended her stirring recollections with the phrase, "Never again will a Jewish child be torn from its mother's arms" to a standing ovation.

View from the Pulpit



May It Be!

By Rabbi Arnold Fine

Agudath Israel Congregation

As the coming summit meeting between Gorbachev and Reagan approaches, the electronic and print media are broadcasting rumours, which suggest that the U.S.S.R. may be opening its doors a bit, allowing some prominent dissidents such as Yelena Bonner and perhaps her scientist husband, Andrei Sakharov, to come to the West for medical treatment. The Hebrew language press and now the English language newspapers are speculating that some Jewish refuseniks may receive visas, so that they may leave Russia. Speculation is also rampant that the Soviet authorities will permit a European airline to fly the refuseniks directly from Russia to Israel, without the need for an intermediate stop in Europe.

Although the suggestion of some important breakthrough in the process of bringing Jews out of the Soviet Union is disturbing some of Moscow's allies in the Arab world, the impact has been minimal. Hints abound that Israel and the U.S.S.R. might again establish some kind of formal, diplomatic relationships, even at a relatively low level. We can only pray that what we are hearing will soon become a reality.

At the same time we should legitimately contemplate why this is happening. Mr. Gorbachev is not altruistic worrying about the religious and cultural development of Soviet Jews. Our people and their dissident friends are pawns in the international game, which will be played at the Summit meetings, when the leaders of the superpowers sit down to bargain. Both are playing the crowds in the West, trying to earn as many points as possible, preliminary to their deliberations. The release of hopefully a large number of Soviet Jews, who want to leave the U.S.S.R., will be the price paid for something otherwise unattainable.

Their rather cynical view of the value of human beings has a long and tragic history. As Professor David Wyman has chronicled in his well documented book, *The Abandonment of the Jews*, we were negotiable commodities between the Nazis and the Allied government during World War II. Unfortunately war material and politics precluded saving tens of thousands of Jewish lives during those horrible days. Although there is no comparison in conditions or situation, we are still seeing a state of mind, which views an identifiable group of people as a card to be played in a high stakes international game.

Naturally we are all hoping and praying that the Soviet government will allow all of those who desire to leave to do so, and soon, and that these people will find their religious, cultural and ethnic identity in an atmosphere of freedom. While we can draw encouragement from what we are hearing, the pressure must still be maintained and the various methods, which have been developed in the past and new ones which are being fashioned, must be continued. The Soviet authorities must understand that the Jewish communities of Israel and the western nations will continue to try to move heaven and earth to get permission for the segment of our family, still in Eastern Europe, which wants to leave and to rejoin the vast majority of the Jewish people. The good work has to continue.

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Lawrence Finn Baslaw graduated with a Master of Industrial Relations from Queen's University, Kingston.

Coleman Jeremy Baslaw graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Arts in Radio and Television from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto.

Fashion Party Fundraiser Dec. 1

The Amit Chapter of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO will present a Fashion Party fundraiser, featuring current fashions at warehouse prices on Sunday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bay L, 141 Bentley Ave., Nepean.

The Fundraiser is open to the public, and \$2.00 tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call Maureen Ottman at 224-9037, or Carol Pascoe at 224-1672.

Host Trivia Quiz evening Nov. 30

The Mollie Betcherman chapter of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO will hold a Trivia Quiz evening on Saturday, November 30, at Temple Israel, Prince of Wales Drive, at 8:00 p.m.

There will be prizes for both the winning and losing teams as well as door prizes drawn during the evening. Homemade cakes and cookies will be served with tea and coffee.

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An open letter to members of the Jewish Community of Ottawa

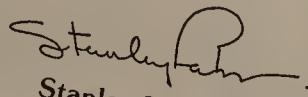
Dear Friends:

In the last five to ten years there has been a dramatic increase in the size of the population in our community. Unfortunately, our ability to contact these people and involve them in its activities has, at times, been difficult. We know that there are many hard-working, talented people who would like to involve themselves in our community.

To this end, as Chairman of the Human Resources Committee, I would ask you to complete the attached form indicating your area of interest. In the early part of December a meeting will be called to discuss all aspects of communal life and consider the placement on various boards, institutions and committees.

Please forward the completed forms promptly and you will be contacted shortly thereafter.

Sincerely,



Stanley Labow, M.D.

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Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

Waiting for the Messiah

By Irving Layton

McClelland and Stewart, 253 pages, (Cloth); \$22.95.

After publishing forty volumes of poetry, parachuting himself into the forefront of Canadian literary landscape, part and parcel of his international reputation as poet, Irving Layton has always insisted on proclaiming his Jewish roots.

In his own words: "For the Jewish Canadian writer, Canada is not a melting pot nor is it a mosaic. Since he's a five-thousand-year old Canadian whose history begins with the first successful slave revolt ever recorded, he possesses a distinctive personality and outlook that keep him at a distance from a culture he finds to his amused surprise, to be both parvenu and moribund at one and the same time. Fortunately for him there are two Canadas, French and English."

Layton does not stop here. "The opposition between Jewish realism and WASP nationalism (the latter, in essence, a cowardly flight from reality) will continue and even grow more intense with the decades."

Layton's journey to success (in 1982 he was nominated for the Nobel prize for literature) has not been easy. However, it is a journey he has chosen; a life remarkably and daringly lived for the sake of art and for the sake of his unique, yet Jewish, self. Now, in his early seventies, one can still sense the raw energy within each word he writes in this first volume of his splendidly vital autobiography.

From the day Israel Lazarovitch (Layton's real name) came into this world in 1912, he was unique. He was just six when his mother informed him he had been born circumcised! As a Jewish baby in Roumania he was an object of curiosity and wonder to the pious rabbis from neighbouring towns who made special trips to Layton's village to view his miraculously foreshortened member. In his child's imagination he equated his physical distinction with one belonging to a revered Biblical figure born likewise: Moses. In this world, they were equal, running the same show.

That his imagination allowed Layton to appoint himself God's righteous man in this century, or that his memory (again with the help of his imagination) moved Layton to do so, sets the tone of this autobiographical effort.

Creation has always been the main operative principle in Layton's life. He is incapable of accepting anything as given.

His recent battle with his biographer, Eileen Cameron, *Irving Layton: A Portrait*, Stoddart, is totally consistent with his view of the way his life should run. He must leave his personal stamp on every event, person or idea touching his life. Only by doing so can he achieve what he calls "authentic reality." This seem sing, but the reader wincs with astonishment at Layton's loyalty to his impulsive need and ultimate quest for persistent creation. Poor Cameron! A few errors and she won't ever forget them.

Layton's poetic search for perfection will not permit any academic, even a scholar of Cameron's stature, to interpret his life unless he agrees with every footnote. Whose life is it, anyway?

Further, the fact that she is a WASP is not in her favour. For decades Layton has been exposing gentle Anglophones in his poetry, berating them for their lack of passion and criticizing them for their Christian sensibilities. In no two books is his perennial suspicion of the WASP more evident than: *For My Brother Jesus* (1976) and *The Covenant* (1977).

Layton has even given his WASP colleagues a difficult time. Of F.R. Scott, eminent poet, lawyer and scholar, Layton writes: "I have the feeling that my Jewishness made Scott feel uneasy. As with so many upper class gentiles, perhaps the reason for his discomfort derived from the awareness he had of the tragic history of the Jew."

While Layton admired some of Scott's lyrics, especially those about nature, he was disappointed and annoyed with Scott's dismissal of Israel, and "the half smile" with which he told Layton that "Zionism was not a cause."

Layton thought of Scott and another WASP colleague A.J.M. Smith (poet critic and professor) respectively as "Boy Scout" and "Wolf Cub". Layton deplored their comfort with words while the world was beginning to stink of Hitler's death camps and Stalin's gulags. Only A.M. Klein (1909-1972) struck him as the "real article." His poetry spoke to "the abominations and obscenities of the time." As a Jew, Klein was easily able to speak to world catastrophe, "since the Jew is always in the middle of whatever the contemporary stress happens to be."

Layton clearly dances at the edge of a prophetic precipice when he accuses the WASP of an incapacity for handling moral cataclysm. Now he bellows that Cameron, like Scott and Smith in the forties, cannot possibly understand the complicated cross hatching of his Jewish soul. The Cameron experience is merely a repeat performance of what's been happening all through Layton's life. Anglophone artist and poet, P.K. Page once had the nerve to counsel Layton to study Buddhism for his Jewish angst. With even greater chutzpah, Doug Jones (professor, poet and critic), a few decades Layton's junior, suggested he plant a flower everytime he thought of the Holocaust. Obviously, Layton has some legitimate twitches in his circ.

Layton's own saga traces his life in Montreal as far back as primary school where he reminisces about the pranks he pulled when he attended Alexandra Public School. The world of his boyhood was bounded on the east and west by St. Denis and Bleury and Layton is still married to her when this install-

Craig: "The Montreal I knew in my early days will remain in my memory as a city of churches, brothels and writers. The brothels of de Bullion were no less mysterious and awe-inspiring than the churches or remembered synagogue of my childhood." Adolescent French Canadians steeped in Catholicism descended at Easter on Layton's neighbourhood streets as they sought revenge for their Lord. Armed with bricks, stones and knives they threw frozen horsebeans at Layton's father in winter and planted soft mushy ones in his mother's shop in summer. Their brutality "was evidence that life's singular compass needle pointed at the time to the sacred and the profane."

At least the French Canadians expressed their hatred. With the WASP, Layton always surmised, in truth, he never wanted to be sure. For Irving Layton, it's a genuine love-hate relationship!

Certainly the Anglophone schools were "sparse, severe and utilitarian." Both Alexandra and Baron Byng offered little to stir a poet's imagination. Yet, Layton had his favourite teachers, including Mr. Saunders at Baron Byng who introduced Layton to Tennyson. It was in Saunders' class that Layton wrote his first real poems.

The shadowy part of Layton's childhood, dealing mostly with his mischievous pranks, is reminiscent of Augustine's shenanigans in his autobiography, *The Confessions*. Like Augustine who stole the pears from a neighbour's pear tree for the sake of the act of evil, Layton stole two dollars from his father's wallet. He loved his father and he knew if he found out he would be terribly hurt, yet he did steal. He also threw a dead rat into the rabbi's kitchen and put another dead rat in his teacher's drawer.

He pleads his case by asking the reader to understand the Dionysian in his personality: "his love for scramble, confusion and disorder, a deep-seeded wish to create turmoil, to see people running and shouting." Layton admits: "At great cost to me, I was to equate chaos with vitality and order and respectability with morbidity and stagnation."

This volume, devoted to the first third of Layton's life, only discusses two wives. The first, Faye Lynch, was a total mistake, with Layton coming out the winner from the awkward seven-year relationship.

Lynch was obese and very hairy (she even had to shave every day). She physically repelled Layton, though she had a fine mind and she loved him. Layton didn't want to hurt her. One can push compassion only so far even when one is a natural poet.

His second marriage to Betty Sutherland, an artist, lasted six years, and Layton is still married to her when this install-



Irving Layton

ment of his memoir ends. Sutherland was a sister of the poet John Sutherland and Layton handed Betty a few poems to give John for his journal, *First Statement*, almost as quickly as he wiped his lips from their first kiss.

While the women in Layton's life figure strong, including a first love, Suzanne Rosenberg, a Communist who left Canada to go back to Russia and live her ideals, it is apparent that ideas take precedence over women. The fact that intelligent, sensitive Suzanne, "whose globes were the best allies Lenin ever had," went back to Russia only to suffer for her idealism, is a blight on Layton's soul he can never forget.

Women are always the embodiment of ideals Layton admires and when they fall short of his poet's imagination, he is always deeply disappointed. He is poet first and womanizer second. Of this the reader is probably certain.

Layton's associations with *First Statement* and the amalgamated *Preview* which became *Northern Review*, covers the poetry scene in Montreal in the thirties and forties — both the literary successes and failures, the friendships and the jealousies. While one is familiar with most of the names, F.R. Scott, A.J.M. Smith, P.K. Page, A.M. Klein, Louis Dudek and John Sutherland, Layton is careful to remind readers of the influence of *Preview* editor-in-chief, Patrick Anderson, whom Layton thought of as the most intriguing of the Montreal poets, because of "his conviction and passion." Two of Anderson's poems which Layton regrets have not been anthologized more often are "Summer Joe" and "The Drinker". So much for Layton's generosity, even posthumously bestowed.

Layton's description of the thirties and forties in Montreal is by far the meatiest section of the memoir. His attitudes towards fascism and communism are so beautifully pinpointed that no straight history could ever match his explanations.

Layton's memories of Horn's cafeteria and other Montreal meeting places where left-wingers argued over nickel cups of coffee are eloquently written. David Lewis and A.M. Klein are thanked for the influence they had on Layton's political and poetic persona.

Also striking is Layton's dis-

dain for the middle class, particularly the nouveau riche. The beauty of Layton's anger is that he picks on a member of his own family, his brother-in-law, Strul Goldberg, when he chastises the bourgeoisie for their pursuit of Mammon. "Strul was himself the golden calf kicking up his heels in my mother's kitchen."

Layton's first story, *The Chaplet*, was about Strul who among other things sold religious necklaces. Rumour had it that Strul seduced many young women in exchange for a crucifix. Layton admits he was too harsh on Strul: "In retrospect, I realize how brutal the story was, informed by reading too many proletarian novels filled with sentimentalities." Layton's leftist heart took him only so far. His father's orthodoxy left him with a residual monotheism and Stalin's gulags sickened Layton as much as Hitler's ovens.

But Layton was also fascinated by the evil in his brother-in-law, who made him kiss the face of his father's corpse in spite of the prohibition for the Jew concerning the touching of a dead body. Years later Layton wrote a poem because of the incident.

Layton loved his father who died when he was nine. He taught Layton there was another world in addition to the mundane one into which every human is hurled. For hours on end his father retreated to his study to read and pray while Layton, the youngest of seven children, rolled endless cigarettes for him.

Layton writes that his favourite Secondary School teacher, Mr. Saunders, who introduced him to the vibrancy of language, particularly the love of the lyrical combinations of letters, influenced him almost as much as his father. But the real seeds of Layton's talent, the love of a life of the mind, were planted in a Jewish household with love and devotion to God, belief in HIS bounty and a healthy dismay at his injustice.

In *Waiting for the Messiah*, Layton tries to assess with candor and wisdom who he is. How many men in their seventies can do this? And better still, how many can prove they have acted throughout their lives with one main thought in mind, communication that will repair the world, justify man's sojourn on earth.

Yad Vashem Conference relives long journey of the Jewish DP's

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Canada's policy towards the survivors of the Nazi Holocaust was "as mean-spirited" after Ottawa had ascertained the full facts of the horror as it had been before.

This was the bald assertion of a Canadian historian, Harold Troper, in a paper he presented recently to the Yad Vashem Sixth International Historical Conference here. The theme of this year's conference was the Sheerit Hapleta — the survivors of the Holocaust and their story.

Troper, who with Irving Abella wrote the book, "None Is Too Many," which detailed Canada's policy toward Jewish refugees during the war, and who is professor of history at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (affiliated with the University of Toronto), said that although Canada was a country with infinite possibilities for providing a haven for persecuted Jews, only 5,000 were admitted between 1939 and 1945.

Among the reasons cited at the time, he said, were that Jews tended to be town dwellers while Canada's interest was in populating its vast rural expanses.

In fact, as early as 1923, Jews were placed in a "special permit group" by the Canadian government. This was the least desirable category of would-be immigrants: they required a special permit issued by an immigration official — and few Jews succeeded in obtaining it, Troper said.

Pressure brought

In 1945, Jews comprised 1.5

per cent of Canada's population. Demobilized soldiers returning from the battlefields placed a burden on the economy — another cause of the unpopularity of new immigrants at that time. In an opinion poll in 1946, 49 per cent of those questioned checked off Jews as undesirable immigrants.

Only in 1948, Troper said — after the admission of 1,000 Jewish teenage refugees by special agreement, and with the opening of a special quota for 2,000 Jewish tailors and their families following pressure by the Canadian Jewish Congress in a cooperation with the garment industry — did Jewish DP's (displaced persons) begin to come into Canada in significant numbers.

Later that year, following the creation of the State of Israel, which Canada ardently supported, the barriers to Jewish immigration finally came down.

U.S. record scrutinized

The Record of the United States was also critically scrutinized at the Yad Vashem congress, and found sadly wanting.

Leonard Dinnerstein, a professor of history from the University of Arizona, and author of "America and the Survivors of the Holocaust," stressed that the U.S., too could with relative ease have absorbed the survivors of the Holocaust — but here, also, tough immigrant restrictions foreclosed that option for the majority of the refugees.

Dinnerstein noted that the American Zionist movement, moreover, was agitating for a

solution in Palestine for the homeless Holocaust survivors.

Britain's objections kept the DP's languishing in camps through 1946. Polish Jewish refugees, returning to their homes to find their families gone forever and their homes and property irrecoverable, moved on to Germany, as did 150,000 Jewish refugees who had fled to the USSR during the war and were now allowed to leave that country.

(The Kielce pogrom of 1946 catalyzed this drift of the refugees away from Poland and to camps in allied-occupied Germany and Austria. D.L.)

Swelling misery

It was the seething, swelling mass of misery in the DP camps which brought President Truman, in 1946, to recommend that the DP's be permitted to enter the U.S.

But only a year later, Dinnerstein continued, did the Senate begin to move on that recommendation and then on the question of the immigration of DP's in general, with no special treatment for the Jews. The "Volksdeutsche" on the other hand, received preferential treatment.

Only in 1950 were the American regulations to become more liberalized towards the Jews. Between 1945 and 1952, the U.S. admitted some 400,000 DP's, Dinnerstein said. But only 20 per cent of them were Jews. With the creation of Israel, he said, the U.S. felt relief at the imminent solution of the DP problem. But the suffering of the DP's had dragged on much longer than it should have.

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Supported by local municipal officials who provided office space, Trudy travelled throughout Israel and abroad to promote her idea of providing low-cost dental care for disadvantaged Jerusalem residents, especially children.

Her first overseas success occurred in France, where she convinced several dentists to join the programme. Their air fare was paid by Jerusalem.

Following successful fund-raising and recruitment efforts in the U.S., Canada and



Incoming president Hilary Ingre (right) makes presentation to outgoing president Lily Penso.

Tamir Home residents gaining independence

Tamir Foundation's annual meeting in October celebrated the accomplishment of a five-year dream — the opening in September of Ottawa's first home for developmentally handicapped Jewish adults.

As about 50 people listened to reports by outgoing president Lily Penso and new residence director Sharyn Cherry, executive members showed emotions of pride and thankfulness.

Miss Cherry showed slides describing the life of the three men living at the rented house on Tweedsmuir Avenue. Already, the residents are making great progress in attaining independence and self-reliance.

"One resident, from the moment he moved into the home, wished to own his own bank account," she said. He did, and "the pride and happiness was just incredible."

Mrs. Penso said "it has been so heart-warming to see that in such a short period of time, our residents have become close friends, comfortable with their Jewishness and proud of their feelings of gaining independence."

"Through our programme our goal is to help our clients achieve a greater level of independence and participate more fully as citizens in our community in a Jewish milieu, where they can observe Kashruth and Jewish holidays and customs."

Mrs. Penso extended "our deepest thanks to the community at large through their ongoing support through membership, donor cards, endowment fund interest bequests, and earmarking Tamir for special occasion donations."

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- **Toffait (Ontario) Manufacturing Limited**, COR 167, is a new unit introducing a pareve frozen dessert in Chocolate, Vanilla Almond and Wildberry. Also available commercially. They will be adding new flavours.
- **Tofu Treats Ltd.**, COR 154, manufactures a non-dairy "pareve" frozen dessert called Tofu Dream. It is available at retail outlets and commercially.
- **Astro Dairy Products Limited**, COR 74D, has added Dome-Yogurt Granola in three flavours: Honey and Almond, Orangeola and Raisin and Date.
- **Frito-Lay Canada Ltd./Lee**, COR 14 has added a new brand of potato chips under the name O'Grady's (regular flavour only).
- **General Foods Inc.**, COR 38 and COR 38D, has added a number of new products to their retail selection. They include, Kool-Aid Drink
- Mix in a variety of flavours; three cereals, Post Alpha-Bits Sweetened without sugar, Post Fruit & Fibre Tropical Fruit and Post Raisin Bran; New puddings include Jell-Peach Instant, Raspberry Instant and Strawberry Instant, and they have added Certo Fruit Pectins, Crystals, Liquid and Light Fruit Crystals.
- **Nabisco Brands Ltd., Cereal Division**, COR 114, has two additional cereals, Honey Bran Crunchies and Honey Bran Crunchies and Fruit.
- **Nestle Enterprises Limited**, COR 141, has added Safeway and Super C Instant, Decaffeinated Instant, and Instant Drinking Chocolate Coffees.
- **Rich Products of Canada, Ltd.**, COR 72, has added Rich's Pressurized Whip Topping.
- **CEK Mfg. Ltd.**, COR 165 and COR 166, is a new unit producing Empire Brand and Kent Brand detergents.
- **Goodyear Canada Inc.**, COR 173, produces Vitafilm, a plastic film wrap for the commercial processors.
- **S. Gumpert Co. of Canada**, COR 164, has come under COR supervision. Listed are Icing Bases, Pastry Creme Filling-D and Vienna Fillings, Glazes, Devil's Food Cake Base-D, Macaroon Mix and variety of fruit pie fillings.
- **Naturesnak Inc.**, COR 174, produces mixed nuts and dried fruit called Trail Mix, for fundraising events.
- **Stafford Foods Limited**, COR 55 and COR 55D, has rejoined the COR family and many commercial products are being listed including Beverages, Tuna, Pie Fillings, Gravy Base, Jams & Jellies, Oils, and many others. Please check the labels for COR approval.
- **UFL Foods Inc.**, COR 160, is a new unit manufacturing custom blended seasonings.
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Canadian Wiesenthal Centre head charges 'cover-up' by government

By Ben Kayfetz

TORONTO (JTA) — The author of a book about the only Nazi war criminal extradited from Canada has accused the Canadian government of a "cover-up" of the destruction of hundreds of thousands of immigration files containing evidence for possible use in deportation proceedings against Nazi war criminals.

Sol Littman, who wrote a book about Albert Helmut Raica, made the charge after Minister of State for Immigration Walter McLean stated that the file destruction was routine and the files did not contain information that would have aided the search for Nazi criminals.

The destruction of the immigration files came to light during hearings of the Deschenes Commission, which is conducting an inquiry into

Nazi war criminals living in Canada. Former Solicitor General Robert Kaplan testified at the hearing that he had been informed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) in April 1984 that immigration case records for the letters A through E had been destroyed "some time between February 1982 and September 1983."

It was during this time period that Canada was involved with its first and only action against a suspected war criminal, Raica. He was arrested in June 1982 and extradited in May 1983 to Germany, to stand trial for participation in the murders of 10,500 Jews in the Kovno ghetto during the war. He died that November before the trial could be held.

The RCMP became aware of the file destruction while investigating a small number of

persons believed to have lied about their war time activities when they emigrated to Canada. Evidence from these files could have been used to remove the citizenship of war criminals, Kaplan told the hearing.

Following Kaplan's testimony, Minister of Employment and Immigration Flora MacDonald ordered an investigation into the destruction of the files.

Recently, McLean said that the destruction of the files had been conducted in accordance with disposal schedules approved by the Public Archives of Canada. It "was not a wholesale destruction of files, but part of an ongoing program," he said.

McLean added in his announcement that the destroyed files did not contain any documentation that could have aided the Deschenes Commission in its search for Nazi war criminals living in Canada. He stated that the key documents of interest, applications for admission to Canada, were kept at posts abroad and destroyed abroad — also in accordance with normal procedure.

Charging a "cover-up," Littman challenged this explanation. He told reporters he could not believe the files did not contain any evidence that could have helped the Commission's inquiry. He further maintained that the destruction of the files could not have been a routine procedure because the documents in question had originally been scheduled for destruction 30 years ago. The government, he said, must have had a reason for keeping the files. Littman heads the Wiesenthal Center here.



Forum moderator The Hon. Jean Luc Pepin, far left. Panelists left to right are Prof. John Manwaring; David Kilgour, M.P.; Peter Griffiths, Crown Prosecutor; and Prof. Irwin Cotler.

Large attendance at hate literature forum

The University of Ottawa was once again the scene of a three hour forum entitled "Freedom to Hate" held on October 2, to examine the inadequacies of federal legislation regarding hate literature in this country.

The moderator, the Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin, and the four distinguished panelists, Peter Griffiths, Crown Prosecutor at the Zundel trial; John Manwaring, Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa; Irwin Cotler, Faculty of Law, McGill University; and Alberta M.P. David Kilgour enlightened the more than 250 people present about the difficulties of prosecuting under the existing laws the proliferous distributors of hate literature.

The panel agreed that the trial of Ernst Zundel, convicted in March of publishing antisemitic propaganda, and Jim Keegstra, convicted of wilfully promoting hatred against Jews, underlines a growing wave of hate propaganda in Canada and that stiffer controls are needed to prevent the spread of hatred against minority groups.

David Kilgour, M.P., Edmonton-Strathcona, announced that Justice Minister John Crosbie plans to introduce amendments to the Criminal Code on hate literature in the next session of Parliament. Although Mr. Crosbie has not indicated exactly what changes he will propose, it is assumed that they will make it easier to prosecute hatemongers, Mr. Kilgour said.

The forum was organized under the leadership of Julie Taub, Chairman of the Forum & Seminar Committee of the Community Relations Committee, together with the Christian Council of the Capital Area, the Holy Cross Parish Community, the Faculty of Law and Continuing Education of the University of Ottawa and the Ottawa Citizen.

The large attendance and positive response by the audience at large indicates a great interest in the general population in open forums such as this.

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Murderers of radio personality members of anti-semitic "Order"

By Ellen Marks

SEATTLE, (JTA) — Ten members of The Order, a violent anti-Semitic Northwest-based sect, are on trial at the federal courthouse here for carrying out 67 racketeering acts — including two murders, three armored car robberies, and counterfeiting — as part of their plot to kill Jews, deport non-whites, and overthrow the federal government. The trial, which began last month, is expected to conclude by the end of next month and a verdict handed down toward the end of December.

Prosecutors have chosen to charge the group with violating the broadly-written racketeering law, under which they must prove that each of the accused committed at least two crimes as part of the conspiracy. Charges for specific crimes may be filed later by state officials.

Former members of The Order have taken the witness stand under plea-bargain agreements. Eleven members have pleaded guilty, one faces murder charges in Missouri, and another is a fugitive who was recently placed on the FBI's Most Wanted List. All the jurors are white and non-Jewish.

Baited anti-semites

Alan Berg, a popular radio personality in Denver, was assassinated by The Order, government prosecutors allege, because he was Jewish and relished baiting anti-Semitic callers on his talk show program. The media star was executed in the driveway of his Denver home on June 18, 1984. An FBI agent testified that the murder weapon used to pump 12 bullets into Berg's body had been converted to a fully automatic machine gun that was capable of firing 950 rounds a minute.

FBI agents testified they linked alleged triggerman Bruce Carroll Pierce to the murder by matching machine gun bullets found at the Berg murder scene with spent cartridges found at a home Pierce rented in Troy, Montana.

Although several of Berg's neighbors said they had heard the deadly machine gun fire — including one woman who said it shook her apartment — there were no witnesses to the crime. Denver authorities have not filed murder charges.

The Berg murder was described in graphic detail by his widow Judith Berg, who had dinner with the victim the night of his death and had helped him prepare for the next day's radio show. The topic: gun control.

Berg, a non-practicing lawyer who held liberal political views, was featured in a CBS-TV "60 Minutes" segment that was shown to jurors in which he acknowledged the danger of publicly taking on rightwing leaders. "Hopefully, my legal training will prevent me from saying the thing that will kill me, and I've come awfully close," he told the interviewer.

Peter Boyles, a colleague of Berg's for over five years, said the victim was a master at inventing and the "acid-tongue."

approach of creating controversy to attract listeners. He would interrupt controversial callers, hang up on them and then deride their views after they were off the air.

Government prosecutors have alleged that Berg was selected by The Order as a target for execution at the urging of defendant David Lane, accused of driving the getaway car. A friend testified that Lane, who lived in Denver and disliked Berg's political views, once played her a tape of the Berg show and called the radio star "a filthy Jew." According to Elizabeth Dracon, Lane

prominent Jews was necessary because of its perceived domination of the U.S. government, what members called ZOG, the Zionist Occupied Government. Order adherents believed in the Christian Identity movement theory, according to which "the Jews are the prophecy of the devil," Parmenter said. "The responsibility of the white race is to destroy the race of the Jews."

Former Order members testified that leader Robert Mathews recruited neo-Nazis who belonged to various groups across the country and shared his frustration about a lack of commitment to putting their radical beliefs into action. Mathews died in a shootout last year after a 36-hour standoff with FBI agents on Whidbey Island, Washington.

Objectives of The Order

The Order envisioned itself as the financier of other right-wing groups, and made donations from counterfeiting operations and robberies, including a \$3.6 million armored car heist in Ukiah, Calif. The money was also used to pay Order members a \$20,000 yearly salary, and to purchase an arsenal of guns and explosives, many of which were stored at the group's military training camp in northern Idaho, according to reports.

Parmenter testified that one former member was given \$200,000 in a bizarre plan to contact scientists who could develop laser weapons and thought-control systems for an Aryan takeover.

At one point, witnesses testified, the group unsuccessfully sought outside funds from an Arab student group at the University of Washington, and discussed contacting the Syrian Embassy in Washington, D.C., because of a perceived sympathy to The Order's anti-Semitic cause. Former members who have taken the stand have provided a variety of reasons for taking The Order oath, vowing violence and hatred. For some, it was an easy way to earn money and to attain a purpose in life.

"I was a very unstable individual," said Parmenter, who added he changed his views after reading the Bible in his jail cell. "I was looking for something to (give me) self-worth fighting for my race. It gave me something to blame my situation on."

Defense attorneys contended in their opening arguments that their clients were political victims. The jurors were instructed to judge the defendants solely on the evidence without being influenced by their unpopular white supremacist views.

The expressed violence of The Order has prompted unprecedented security measures at the courthouse. Parking is banned around the downtown building, and streets are blocked when the shackled defendants are brought to and from the daily proceeding. Marshals keep vigil by sitting in two rows in front of the courtroom and standing guard near the witness stand.

*"Fighting for
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Order member*

"said in one of his typical cliches: somebody ought to shoot that guy."

Another motive was provided by a controversial show in 1983, during which Berg's guest was Lane's former employer, the publisher of a rightwing Colorado farm publication, prosecutors allege. The program publicizing a series of anti-Semitic articles published by the "Primrose and Cattlemen's Gazette" resulted in a drop of advertising, which prompted the paper to cut jobs, including Lane's position as a security guard.

Other witnesses — including former Order members — have testified that several neo-Nazis admitted involvement in the murder, citing their hatred for Berg because of his public derivation toward callers who expressed anti-Semitic opinions.

Jews on hit list

The prosecution has argued that Berg was one of several well-known Jews targeted for possible assassination by The Order. On the hit list were "important figures in society, either Jews thought to be detrimental to our society or white traitors ... those in power who went along with the destruction of the white race," former Order member Denver Daw Parmenter testified at the start of the trial.

Among them were also former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, television producer Norman Lear, the three national TV network heads, and Morris Dees, a southern attorney involved in monitoring the Ku Klux Klan.

Several members of The Order had also considered bombing a Seattle hotel during a visit by French banker Baron de Rothschild, but discarded the plan because they lacked the time to acquire adequate explosives, Parmenter said.

According to six main goals of The Order, assassination of

JTA News in Brief

Kahane Refused Entry To Canada

Ottawa — The Canadian government rejected a request by Rabbi Meir Kahane to come to Canada in October. The founder and former leader of the Jewish Defense League, who is now a member of the Knesset representing the Kach Party he founded in Israel, filed a visa application at the Canadian Consulate in Tel Aviv a recent visit to Montreal and Toronto October 31 and November 1-2.

Len Westberg of the Canadian Immigration Department said, "We felt his presence in Canada would be of no great benefit other than inflaming tensions between the Jewish and Arab communities."

Walter McLean, Minister of State for Immigration, rejected Kahane's application because the rabbi was convicted of possession of explosives in New York City on July 23, 1971. He was deported from Canada later in 1971 as well as in 1981.

Because of his conviction, Kahane must obtain ministerial approval to enter Canada, and the government's decision cannot be appealed. Mel Ostroff, a representative of the Jewish Defense League in Montreal, described the government decision as "grossly unfair."

Hitler T-shirts off Toronto Shelves

TORONTO — The Canadian Jewish Congress has urged local retailers to stop selling T-shirts emblazoned with the words "Adolf Hitler European Tour 1939-45," a list of countries and dates they were invaded by Nazi Germany in World War II, and a picture of Hitler sporting a swastika and doing the Nazi salute over a European map.

Manuel Prutschi, the CJC director of community relations, said the T-shirt is on sale at several stores in the downtown shopping area. One of them, the Toronto Bargain Centre on Yonge Street, took the shirts off the market after the CJC official asked them to, said Prutschi, and the CJC appreciated the store's "immediate cooperation."

The T-shirt resembles those designed to mark the tours of popular rock stars. Prutschi said most people who sell and wear the shirts are not doing so "with deliberate malice but out of insensitivity." But he stressed that "the use of Nazi symbols for commercial purposes is almost a whitewash of the horrendousness of the period" of Nazi tyranny.

Reagan Offers Condolences To Widow

NEW YORK — President Reagan offered his condolences to the widow of American hijack victim Leon Klinghoffer and personally pledged that his killers will be brought to justice.

Marilyn Klinghoffer and her two daughters met with the President and First Lady Nancy Reagan at his Waldorf Astoria Hotel suite recently, where Reagan was staying during the 40th anniversary celebrations of the United Nations.

Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old New Yorker, who was confined to a wheelchair, was shot twice by terrorists who hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro on October 7. His body, which was dumped overboard, later washed ashore near the Syrian port city of Tartus.

During the meeting which, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes, was designed to emphasize the Administration's war on terrorism, Reagan assured Mrs. Klinghoffer "that justice would be done," to her husband's killers.

Mrs. Klinghoffer expressed her thanks to Reagan for his order to U.S. Navy fighter planes to intercept an Egyptian aircraft carrying the four terrorists accused of hijacking the ship and to escort the plane to Italy. "I'm so proud of you for that decision," she told the President.

French Foreign Minister Cancels Israel Trip

PARIS — French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas has cancelled for the time being a forthcoming trip to Israel. French diplomatic sources say that the trip was indefinitely postponed to mark France's "displeasure" over the Israeli air raid against a PLO base near Tunis on October 1st. France is one of Tunisia's closest allies and firmly supports the regime of President Habib Bourguiba.

Dumas was originally scheduled to leave for Israel on October 27 for his first trip to Israel since his appointment as Foreign Minister last year. The Israelis were informed of his decision to cancel his visit shortly after the raid. French officials say the visit might take place by the end of the year, but no date has been set.

U.J.A. 1986

By Larry Hartman
General Chairman



The week that was...

In keeping with the concentrated schedule of U.J.A. activities, we have just completed the most hectic five days of the 1986 campaign — which I refer to as "the week that was!"

In five days — from Sunday, October 27 through Thursday, October 31 — we scheduled and attended six functions: Women's Division Top Donor Brunch, Women's Division Opening Luncheon, Public Service Division Annual Dinner, Young Business & Professional Wine and Cheese Party, Major Gifts Dinner and Special Names Cocktail Reception. It was a huge undertaking on behalf of all concerned, both volunteers and staff, and I want to thank each and every one for their outstanding efforts. "The week that was" was exciting, gratifying and above all, very successful, but it is only the beginning.

In each case, the canvassers aimed at maximum card coverage prior to the function, which left a minimal amount of solicitation to take place in the social setting. Somehow it is easier for most donors to attend if their contribution has already been confirmed. The results, both in attendance and in pledges, speak for themselves, but now we must reach those who were not in attendance and have not yet made their '86 pledge.

At the time of the last gathering on October 31, we had covered 886 cards for a value of \$1,630,880., almost to the half-way mark of our goal of \$3,350,000. Even as you read this article, Super Sunday will already be "the

day that was" — but for now, we can only anticipate that the results from the fabulous effort will push us close to or beyond the \$2 million mark. I know we will have the same superb co-operation for that day, and for Mop-Up Monday, as we have had since beginning our campaign planning. It is truly a heart-warming experience to receive so much support, both in terms of time and effort as well as increased giving from such a wide cross-section of the community.

We have had a good beginning and we must now continue to work as a team to ensure that every card is covered to its fullest potential. By so doing, we will be able to meet the needs at home and abroad as well as the \$200,000. which we have allocated for Operation Moses. These additional funds have been included in our overall goal and I have no doubt that we have the ability to raise every last penny required.

Each of our speakers, Ruth Gruber, Sol Littman, Yael Dayan and Yosef Olmert had a different style and a different message but they all had one thing in common. They were Jews speaking to Jews of Jewish concerns. They reminded us, each in their own way, that "the least you can do is the most you can give."

If you have not yet made your commitment to the 1986 campaign, please do so as soon as possible and please make it "the most you can give".

The camera captures highlights



Alyce Baker (background) pays a well-deserved poetic tribute to the past chairmen of the Women's Division assembled in foreground.



Former Governor of the Bank of Canada Louis Rasminsky shares a conversational moment with Public Division Dinner Chairman Sheldon Ehrenworth.



Larry Hartman, Yael Dayan, Gerald Berger, and Corrine and Herbert Zagerman listen attentively at the Top Gifts function.



An impressive foursome at the Public Service Division Dinner — Gerald Berger, Marshall Cohen, Judy Cohen and David Golden.



Dan Kimmel, Larry Hartman and Dan Cantor enjoying the speaker at the Special Names Cocktail Party.



Young Business and Professional Division participants, with Cheryl Lesh in the lead, register for the opening function.



Ruth Gruber displays a silk scarf documenting the history of the Ethiopian Jews to Myra Presser, Sonia Kizell, Fanny Betcherman, Rose Betcherman. Cindy Hartman is in the background.



Harvey Lithwick ponders a point made by Zelaine Shinder at the Special Names Cocktail Party.

from the UJA “week that was”



Women's Division Co-Chairmen Myra Presser and Sheila Hartman with the dynamic Ruth Gruber.



Dorothy Nadolny flashes a smile at the Top Gifts function.



Public Service Division Honoree Marshall Cohen accepts a plaque from Dinner Chairman Stanley Hartt.



Ambassador and Mrs. Ben-Horin in conversation with Larry Hartman, Gerald Berger and Yael Dayan.



A happy Public Service Division Chairman Lawrence Zinman.



Top Gifts Division Co-Chairman Irving Taylor with Gail Victor and Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel.



Top Gifts Division Co-Chairman Chick Taylor presents a remembrance of her visit to Canada to speaker Yael Dayan.



Alyce Baker introduces Women's Division past chairmen.



Zelaine Shinder, Ruth Viner, Simone Goldberg and Sandra Levinson at Women's Division Top Donor Brunch.



Saul and Laya Shabinsky catch up on things with Irving Greenberg at the Top Gifts evening.



Paul Tellier enumerates Marshall Cohen's fine qualities.



Young Business & Professionals Division Chairman Eric Weiner chats with speaker Sol Littman.

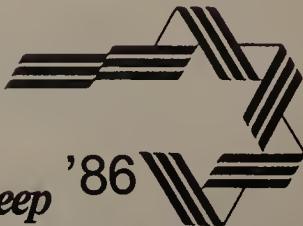
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Rabid anti-semitic reaching larger audiences

Black leadership seems intimidated by Farrakhan

By Boris Smolar

(JTA) — The escalating visibility of Louis Farrakhan and his mounting public diatribes and canards against Jews is becoming a number one concern for the leading Jewish organizations engaged in combatting anti-Semitism. A coordinated strategy to effectively combat his growing impact on the Black community was discussed recently at great length at an executive meeting of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC).

New, larger audiences

Very disturbing is the fact that this rabid anti-Semite who stated publicly that Hitler was a "very great man," has been recently reaching new and larger audiences. His appearance on October 7 at Madison Square Garden in New York drew an estimated 25,000 people who enthusiastically applauded him and joined in a volcanic response of "no" when he asked the audience if the Jews are a righteous people.

In Los Angeles, where he spoke earlier, he drew an audience of 18,000 people. In Washington, some 10,000 people crowded his meeting and audiences of more than 7,000 people came to his meetings in Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore and Atlanta. Farrakhan has had similar enthusiastic and responsive audiences in other cities.

'Silent treatment'

In New York, the police anticipated large Jewish demonstrations in front of Madison Square Garden when he delivered his fulminations for two hours against American Jews and the State of Israel. However, no Jewish demonstrations took place. The Jews gave Farrakhan the "silent treatment" in order to minimize the attention of the media to his appearance. The same thing happened in some of the other cities where Farrakhan appeared.

Limited success

The "quarantine" treatment seemed to reduce Farrakhan's visibility in some communities, but was only a limited success. Greatly contributing to his popularity was the invitation extended to him by the National Press Club in Washington to address a luncheon of its members. This provided him with a national platform — or bullhorn for the media throughout the country — magnified his significance and heightened his public profile. It was a factor in cloaking him with a certain legitimacy and in making him a "star" of the news media. Criticism of the Club's invitation was rejected by its president under the excuse that Farrakhan was a newsworthy public figure whose views deserved to be examined.

Rise of a demagogue

Farrakhan's name was barely known before he sprang into prominence in the spring of 1984, when he attempted to outdo Rev. Jesse Jackson in anti-Jewish slurs during the Presidential campaign — slurs

which Jackson later withdrew. Farrakhan, who supported Jackson in the election campaign, rebuked him for his retractions and went off to praise Hitler, to declare that the Jewish religion was a "dirty religion," and to attack the U.S. government and other governments for being instrumental in creating the State of Israel, which he characterized as "an outlaw State."

Nation-wide trip

Since then, Farrakhan embarked on a nation-wide trip to propagate his racist and anti-Jewish views with more vigor, gaining massive media attention despite the fact that his strident declarations generated condemnation from President Reagan and a 95-0 vote in the Senate that condemned him for his statements. In less than two years he succeeded in winning apparent acceptance of his demagogery and outright support among many in the Black community.

Some repudiation

There has been some repudiation of Farrakhan's anti-Semitic rantings by important figures in the Black community. But the Black leadership generally seems frightened and intimidated by his growing popularity and power. The dismaying shortage of clear and forthright repudiations of Far-

rakhan's attack on Jews by responsible leaders in the Black community is troubling the American Jewish leadership.

Jewish action

Jewish leaders in New York noted that not all Black leaders in the city denounced Farrakhan after his vitriolic speech in Madison Square Garden. The Jewish Community Relations Council of New York intends to call attention to this failure, however this will not be done publicly.

Little support

In Los Angeles, Jewish leaders failed to persuade Black leaders, including Mayor Tom Bradley for whom they voted in the mayoral elections — to join them in denouncing Farrakhan before his appearance in the city. In Washington, the audience of about 10,000 cheered his stream of vicious attacks on Jews, but none rose to protest. The Washington Post asked editorially: "Where are the responsible and respected leaders who can recognize a Hitler in any color, and can be most effective in calling bigotry when they hear it?"

Some little help

Those Black national figures who openly and strongly repudiated Farrakhan's views

included Bayard Rustin, chairman of the Philip Randolph Institute; Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP; John Jacob, head of the National Urban League; Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J.; New York Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward; former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali; and some local Black religious and political officials. Criticism from Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Mayor Bradley was belated and carefully phrased and muted. This was also the case with some other respected and publicly visible Black leaders.

National condemnation

The Catholic Church, the National Council of Churches, and the National Association of Evangelists have nationally condemned Farrakhan's anti-Semitic statements. In New York, the Catholic archdiocese issued a statement from John Cardinal O'Connor condemning Farrakhan and emphasizing that the Catholic Church abhors anti-Semitism in any form. Farrakhan's Madison Square Garden's address was also publicly denounced by the Governor of New York State, the Mayor of New York City, and New York's two members of the U.S. Senate.

Farrakhan's finances

Various views were expressed at the NJCRAC executive meeting regarding the way the Jewish leadership should respond to Farrakhan's anti-Semitism. The overriding question was, however, how can the Jewish community effectively counter the negative impact of the chord he strikes in the Black community?

The difficulty in fighting Farrakhan is that Black leaders are reluctant to take a stand against

him and because he is financed to the tune of millions of dollars by Libya's dictator Muammar Qaddafi. At a meeting of his followers in Washington last May 1, Farrakhan boasted that Qaddafi was giving his organization, The Nation of Islam, \$5 million as a "free-interest loan."

An open secret

Farrakhan makes no secret of his ties with Qaddafi who, in an address from Libya via an international satellite TV hookup, called upon Black members in the U.S. armed forces to desert and form their own army "to destroy white America." He also called upon Blacks to create a separate state within the United States.

Paid by universities

A report by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith on Farrakhan's growing penetration into universities and his impact on students revealed that in some universities he receives \$2,000 and more as a fee for his appearance. His campus appearances included those at the State University of New York at Old Westbury, Long Island, where he received a \$2,000 fee from the sponsoring Third World Caucus. At the University of Houston's Heflein Pavilion he addressed 5,000 people and was presented with an official medallion of the City of Houston.

At Boston's Northeastern University, Farrakhan's appearance was sponsored by the university's Office of Minority Student Affairs. He spoke to audiences of 2,000 at the University of Kansas, at Wesleyan University and at the Northern Illinois University. With the help of Black students, he also succeeded in getting invitations from numerous other universities.

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Disturbing symptom of the State of Israel's society is looming

By David Friedman

(JTA) — As the effort continues to bring about direct negotiations between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, an Israeli historian warned here that even if talks do begin, an Israeli government may not be able to agree to withdrawal from any part of Judea and Samaria because of the strong opposition of the Israeli people.

This is not just because of the Jewish settlements on the West Bank. Prof. Shlomo Ben-Ami, chairman of Tel Aviv University's School of History, said recently, but for psychological reasons, "a mentality in which Judea and Samaria are an integral part of the country," he explained.

Ben-Ami, who was formerly a consultant to the Labor Party on ethnic issues and now heads a committee to reorganize the Histadrut, said there is a rightward trend in Israel which even affects how far the Labor Party can go.

In this, he noted, too much has been made of the rising influence of Rabbi Meir Kahane and his Kach Party. He said the problem is not Kahane, but Kahamim, which he called "the symptom of the state of Israeli society."

Ben-Ami explained that Kahane should not be seen as potential Israeli Premier. His influence is that he has forced important elements of the political establishment in Likud and other rightwing parties "to radicalize their positions" so as to "neutralize his challenge."

Public opinion polls

Israeli Premier Shimon Peres has said in recent interviews that no conclusions can be drawn from public opinion polls of Israeli attitudes toward the West Bank taken in the present situation. He believes Israeli opinion will change if the public is confronted with an actual, not a potential, peace proposal.

This is what happened after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem in 1977. But Ben-Ami disagreed. He said with Israel's peace treaty with Egypt the Israeli public felt it was receiving something important for giving up the Sinai. "By ruling our war with Egypt we were getting something very considerable," he said.

But he warned the public does not have the same perception about the need to give up part of the West Bank since for the last 20 years Israelis have not viewed Jordan as a threat. He added that even the Palestine Liberation Organization would not assure the public if it agreed to accept Israel since Israelis do not believe the PLO can achieve its aim of destroying Israel.

Furthermore, Ben-Ami argued when the then Premier Menachem Begin agreed to give up the Sinai he did not have a Begin on the right to oppose him. He said the Labor Party would be opposed by Likud and other rightwing elements.

But he added that the biggest opposition would come from the religious and nationalist

connection with the West Bank. He said that any proposal to withdraw from the West Bank would cause a religious, political and social "earthquake."

However, Ben-Ami, who was in the United States as the guest of the International Center for Peace in the Middle East, said he believes that public opinion can be changed by winning the support of Israel's Sephardic or Oriental community.

The Moroccan-born historian said this can be done by "visionary and strong" leadership. While he credits Peres with making a major contribution, he indicated that this leadership does not yet exist in Israel.

Sephardim 'recruitable'

But in the long run, Ben-Ami believes that Labor can woo the mass of Sephardic Jews from Likud which he said has become the ethnic party of Oriental Jews. The Sephardim are "recruitable," he stressed. "They are opposed to the peace camps not because they are fanatics but because of social considerations," adding that most of the fanatic groups are made of Ashkenazic Jews.

Ben-Ami said that the Labor Party since Israel's founding has been considered Israel's

establishment even when it is out of office. This is why Likud was able to recruit the Sephardi. He praised Likud for developing young Sephardi officers holders on the local level while Labor only selected "token" Sephardim without any real power.

No secular Jews

In addition, Ben-Ami said there is no such thing as secular Jews among Sephardim even among those who are not religious. He said Labor has to learn to be sensitive to tradition, something which Peres is trying to do.

Although Ben-Ami spoke of the growth of fanaticism in Israel, he stressed that democracy is still strong in the Jewish State. He noted that Israelis are not about to exchange the consumer society for some kind of Jewish Khomemism.

More importantly, he stressed that while Kahane was elected to the Knesset, racist groups have received even more votes in England and France. But, he said, it was only in Israel that the Education Minister said the education system must be improved to prevent Israeli youth from supporting racist ideas.

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From Off-Broadway to Arts Alive

Here's what the critics say about

Brilliantly staged by David Schechter, Ms. Wilner runs an inspired gamut of emotions without straying into pathos, self pity or phoney histrionics. Quite a tour de force.

—Backstage

Wilner is a tremendously physical performer. She easily conveys the extremes of age and attitude with her supple movements. Her energy is prodigious, whether springing into the air like a handstand or offering up an impromptu dance to the skies. The sequence of grueling exercises with which she mimed Hannah's commando training left the audience breathless, yet Wilner's stamina was unflagging, her voice remaining clear and strong.

—The Ann Arbor News

I was entranced by the exciting portrayal of Senesh by Lori Wilner. Her performance is taken a place among the portals of the theater. She must be brought to college campuses or Jewish centers across the country in her role as Senesh.

Thanks to the soaring excitement of Wilner's performance, I left the theater proud and exalted to be a Jew. You will be too.

—Jewish Telegraphic Agency

Miss Wilner gives a fantastically moving performance...

"Hannah Senesh" is a memorial worthy of its subject, poetic without being "arty," powerful without being superhuman. It portrays the hero as a person; not an ordinary person, but no less human for all of that.

—New York Times

Hannah Senesh: Portrait of a Woman Warrior



Watching this little-known story unfold at the Writers' Theatre is similar to reading Anne Frank's diary. It is an intense, sweet, concentrated experience, all the more tragic because its content is so life-affirming.

Playwright-director David Schechter has shaped the raw material into an exquisite jewel of a play. Lori Wilner, who helped develop the work, gives a flawless performance, tracing Senesh's life from a 13-year-old as "smart and sensible" as the party dress she longs for, to a last frantic waving to her mother through a prison window. At beginning and end, she plays Hannah's mother, who survived the Holocaust and speaks of her daughter with great pride. Wilner sings in a clear voice, aged believability and is strenuously athletic in the parachuting and batte sequences. The whole enterprise is a moving tribute.

—Newsday

Our Ottawa Critics

(who saw the play in New York)

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Just Kidding around...

Junior Program Update

By Randy Litner

The J.C.C. is definitely the place to be! Just ask those happy smiling faces of the children enrolled in all the different J.C.C. junior programs!

From the Mom & Me program to the Garinim, Fine Arts, Jazz and Recorder programs, there's something for everyone! These programs are just "hopping", and enjoying strong registrations!

The Mom and Me program, with eight families registered, keeps growing. And the Garinim program that is experimenting with the new five-day program seems to "hit the spot". The children participate in arts and crafts, music through the Kodaly method, games, snack and of course, nap time! The fourteen children in Garinim just can't seem to get enough! With the care and attention of Anne Marie and Vicki, the love, good times and laughter overflow. Enthusiasm abounds while these children partake in one of the most successful Garinim programs ever to hit the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre.

The after-school programs, which consist of Fine Arts, Jazz and Recorder, are also capturing the enthusiastic participation of over 25 children.

Once again, Roslyn Postner heads the Fine Arts Class as it journeys into the world of creativity, exploration and adventures in the arts.

Brenda Levine comes to us to teach Jazz "First Class" to the dance enthusiast. Those of you who were involved with the Theatre Arts Camp know what fun a class with Brenda can be. If you missed Theatre Arts Camp, be sure not to make the same mistake twice. Take part in the after-school jazz program.

If music is your beat, then Darlene Labrosse's Recorder Class is for you. Join Darlene and her merry band of recorder players every Wednesday at 4:00. Be a part of the fun!

For more information on these and future J.C.C. Junior Programs, please call the Program Office at 232-7306.

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Alice Birnbaum	Andrea Hoffenberg	Mara Riff
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David Clayman	Lisa Kimmel	Mark Silver
Jana Cleiman	Margaret Kramer	Even Smoley
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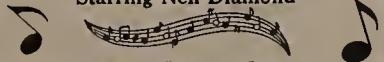
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Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

Hell to the Champions

A reader, Lori Sherman, wrote me a wonderful letter concerning the October 4th, 1985 SIR column "Hell to the Champions", in which I reported a number of award-winners in this year's Ottawa Jewish Men's Softball League. To protect the potentially innocent (and avoid law-suits), I have chosen to call the player in question Mr. X. The rest is Lori.

"I would like to nominate Mr. X as the most offensive standout."

On July 31, 1985, Mr. X's team played the "B" division team that won their series, Pat Flesher Furs. In one play, Mr. X was stealing second base and the shortstop already held the ball at second base. It was an inevitable "out" but Mr. X decided that rather than breaking his baseline to arrive without incident at second base or accepting the "out" gracefully, he ploughed right into the player with the ball. It was then necessary for that shortstop to leave the game to go to the Civic Hospital's Emergency Room and see if the arm Mr. X ran into was still in one piece. It wasn't. The shortstop, as a result, had a combination of cast and physiotherapy for over two months and now he can tell when it is going to rain.

Mr. X never called to see how the shortstop was. He never called to see if the arm had been broken or not."

Just the Facts Ma'am

I decided that this complex case was too tough an assignment for a mere sportswriter so I turned your letter over to my older cousin Sosy (Sadinsky of Scotland Yard). He found the following:

- the shortstop is in fact your boyfriend, the son of a prominent lawyer and his piano-playing wife
- the cad in question is in fact a gentlemanly Clark Kent lookalike with a wife and three children who claims that he tried to call the shortstop several times during the week after the incident
- the attending physician was not Dr. Stanley Labow so there is no chance that your boyfriend's arm will be permanently disfigured (literary historians note the deliberate and proper usage of the double negative)
- the market value of meteorologists just went up with the recent Auditor General's vicious attack on the Federal Atmospheric Environment Service
- the only real crime committed was a neglect to follow up on uncompleted telephone calls — a time-honoured tradition of our people

And In Conclusion

My conclusions are as follows:

- to the cad, try phoning again or place a personal ad in this newspaper
- to Lori, give up whatever you do for a living and start writing full-time
- to the shortstop, marry her — it's hard to find a woman who doesn't say, "if you want to play little boys' games, you deserve to get hurt"
- to my faithful readers, that's SIR for this week.

See you in two!

JEWISH MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE Standings on November 6, 1985

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
GOLD	4	3	1	0	10
GREEN	4	3	1	0	10
BURGUNDY	4	3	1	0	10
BLUE	4	2	2	0	8
RED	4	1	3	0	6
WHITE	4	0	4	0	4

LEADING SCORERS:	Total Points	Average
JEFF PLEET	84	21
PERRY MEDICOFF	68	17
JEFF GOLDMAN	52	13
MIKE ZUNDER	45	11.3
BILLY HOLZMAN	43	10.8

J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM

January 12 - March 2
Watch for details in next
issue of the Bulletin.

Cohen alerts public servants to problem

The Public Service Division of the United Jewish Appeal, under the Chairmanship of Lawrence Zinman, raised more than \$45,000, in pledges at its Annual Dinner on October 28 as close to 250 government employees — including several Deputy Ministers — honoured Marshall Cohen, former Deputy Minister of Finance.

Mr. Cohen, who is leaving for Toronto to join the firm of Olympia & York, was presented with the Past President's Award for his outstanding contribution to Canada's public service. He is the first recipient of the special award, the idea for which was conceived by Philip Stuchin, Founding Chairman of the Division, who proposed its establishment at the Division's Annual Dinner in 1983.

Among those in attendance was Paul Tellier, Clerk of the Privy Council, who paid tribute during the evening to Mr. Cohen's considerable achievements.

David Golden, Chairman of Telesan Canada, served as substitute dinner chairman until Stanley Hartt, Deputy Minister of Finance, returned from an unexpected trip to Toronto and assumed the podium.

The honoree used the dinner as a forum to deliver a warning to the senior public servants in the audience.

"I think you are under attack," he said. "I think you have a problem and have to do something about it."

The problem, according to

Mr. Cohen, is a lack of respect in the private sector for the government. He said in his 15 years in the public service, he came to understand that civil servants are hard working, dedicated individuals. But "public service is no longer perceived as an honourable profession."

Mr. Cohen said he did not have any simple solutions in mind, except possibly much more intensive communication and interchange between the public and private sectors, on a much greater order of magnitude than current interchange programs.

The guest speaker, Dr. Ruth Gruber, noted author and journalist, described her recent visit to Israel, and her opportunity to observe the undercover Mossad airlift of Ethiopian Jews through "Operation Moses".

She saw the women, men and children, loaded on the plane in the Sudan, bound for Israel and freedom. Altogether, some 17,000 Black Jews were able to escape the African strife. "This is giving the lie to that U.N. canard that Zionism is a form of racism," she said.

Dr. Gruber said it is taking massive amounts of money for Israel to absorb the Ethiopian Jews — but that funds raised through the United Jewish Appeal are making a big difference in the settlement process.

The Annual Dinner inaugurated the 1986 Public Service Division campaign. A target of \$235,000, has been set for the 1986 Campaign.

Young Ethiopians weather culture shock quite well

Culture shock can be devastating — especially among elderly people already set in their ways.

This situation is too true when it comes to Ethiopian Jews who recently came to Israel. About 6 per cent of all newly-arrived Ethiopians is considered elderly.

Israel is definitely not a macrocosm of the tiny, clanish, interrelated villages in East Africa from whence most Ethiopian Olim came.

Most of these villages were composed of a single enlarged family, ready to lend support in time of crisis — death, illness, divorce.

And always there was the enduring respect for the elderly.

Alaimenesib Mengistu, 64, and Adise Ingepau, 65, could be considered typical of many older Ethiopian Olim. Both came to Israel recently with their children and grandchildren and are now living together in Mevaseret's Absorption Centre, outside Jerusalem.

Similar to many newly-arrived Ethiopians — and also, indeed, to earlier immigration waves — they came with a mystical sense of Israel — which was soon shattered.

Realities intruded into their dream. Deeply religious, they were devastated by the fact that all Israelis do not practise Kashrut and other Mitzvot.

Children and grandchildren who at "home" would not dream of challenging the

matriarchal authority of their elders, now sometimes flaunt their newly-found freedom — and right to dissent.

In the classrooms where they are learning Hebrew and basic academic subjects, the grandmothers are considerably slower than their grandchildren, whose avid, active minds capture and digest this new language, culture and learning process.

And the elderly miss class more often than the young because of health problems.

But these problems are not secrets to government and Jewish agency workers dealing with the absorption of this latest wave of immigration; they have dealt with similar manifestations to varying degrees in the past.

One of the most serious problems they are addressing is isolation — isolation in the midst of their families and persons of similar backgrounds.

To mitigate this isolation, there are programmes of handicrafts, pottery-making, community singing and dancing — all designed to snatch them from their self-imposed isolation and bring them into the current mainstream.

Agency-government teams are not imagining that this will be either a rapid process or an easy one. Yet, with the aid of World Jewry, they have undertaken the long-term project of making a "lost tribe of Israel" an integral part of the modern Jewish State.



Robert Willmot

Now: the real Bob Willmot

Our apologies to Bob Willmot who was recently named National Director-Government Relations, Canada-Israel Committee. The text of the article was correct, but the photograph we used was not. (November 1, 1985 issue.) Mr. Willmot was exceptionally gracious about the error. This time the photo is correct!

Special gift is acknowledged

Herman and Zelda Roodman have received a warm letter of appreciation from Professor Dan Meyerstein, the Library Director of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, for their donation of a large selection of books to the University Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Roodman's professional library comprises a wide collection of reference books in the fields of management studies, communication skills, interpersonal relations, and other business and technological subjects which meet the requirements of the Ben-Gurion University.

The first instalment of books has already arrived safely in Israel. In acknowledging the Roodman gift to the University, Dr. Meyerstein wrote: "We are sure that the collection will be of great help and interest to our students and faculty members. Please accept our sincere thanks for the donation and for your trust in our library."

Airlift of Soviet Jews?

PARIS (JTA) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has asked France to fly several thousand Soviet Jews from the USSR to Israel on a special airlift originally planned to precede his upcoming summit meeting with President Reagan in Geneva November 19. The plan, which Gorbachev discussed with President François Mitterrand during his visit to Paris earlier this month, has been dropped or delayed for the time being. Meanwhile, French experts are studying its practical aspects.

This information, which was published in *Le Monde*, was apparently made public by the French government after Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres told a news conference, following a luncheon meeting with Mitterrand, that France might fly Soviet Jews directly to Israel.

At the news conference, Peres revealed that Mitterrand had told him that if the Soviet government would allow the direct flight of Jews from the USSR to Israel, France would gladly supply the planes for the airlift.



Elaine Rabin, MSW
Executive Director

JSSA News

HOW TO OVERCOME LONELINESS

More and more professionals have come to realize that we have to stop looking at relationships with traditional labels. Just because you're with your husband or your sister doesn't mean that you're not lonely. You might have to talk about something you just can't talk about with them.

Writer Louise Bernikow once likened loneliness to a desert. And in the desert of eroding families and people hungering for connections, oases are being built, she said.

Oases are being built in the form of programs which help people to counter loneliness and develop social skills.

Some people need to develop such basic skills as learning to talk to other people before they can establish contacts.

There are programs for seniors, such as those run by Jewish Social Services Agency — Telseshalom, Friendly Visiting, 50+ Drop-In Centre, and Adults for Lively Leisure (ALL) — to name but a few.

Some people need the help of professional therapists to be able to deal with their loneliness.

In his book *Loneliness** Rabbi Reuven Bulka describes active strategies to confront loneliness.

• **Admit you are lonely.** "It is essential to face loneliness directly, to accept it, to come to grips with it, to find the means to manage it and, in ideal circumstances, even to learn from it," writes Bulka.

"The idea is to give people the power to change their situation. It has to come from themselves."

Don't blame external events for your loneliness, as in "If only I won the lottery, I wouldn't be lonely."

• **Learn to like yourself.** To blame loneliness on the unchangeable parts of your personality only entrenches the condition, says Rabbi Bulka. "Loneliness should not be seen as personal failure."

• **Use prevention.** Most people know the circumstances under which they are likely to feel lonely, so they should prepare to protect themselves — by structuring their lives to avoid frustration or boredom on weekends, for instance with special projects or volunteer work.

This preventive strategy, notes Bulka, does not apply to establishing relationships with others. But many people today have decided not to get married because so many marriages end in divorce and they do not want the pain of separation.

"They are satisfied," he writes, "with superficial relationships that fall far short of personal intimacy and that seems to be nothing more than a convenience."

Yet an end to loneliness is possible only when one is willing to take risks.

• **Slow down and enjoy.** "Many people are speeding at a frenetic pace. Their rush to make a living has obscured living itself," writes Rabbi Bulka.

• **De-emphasize privacy.** "Lifting the barriers surrounding our lives can go a long way towards normalizing society," writes the Rabbi. "It would be better to spend less time in front of the television and more time befriending one's neighbours, for instance."

• **Get involved with others.** People who spend their time focused on their own feelings, needs and concerns do not find happiness, according to Bulka. "Caring for others — this is the human way to be, to grow, and to help others to grow."

• **Appreciate nature and life.** "A return to a sense of community, a return to the whole, can renew a person's capacity to appreciate the beauty and value of his efforts."

Excerpted from The Gazette, August 12, 1985

*Loneliness by Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka is available from Machzikei Hadas Gift Shop.

Dates To Remember

Monday, November 18: Golden Age Luncheon, J.C.C. 12:30 p.m.

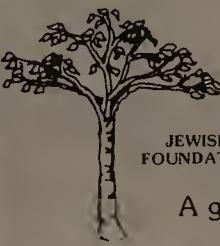
Tuesday, November 19: 50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C. Professor Terry Robin Alexander in Palestine 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26: 50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C. 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 28: Adults for Lively Leisure (ALL) Luncheon, Agudath Israel Synagogue, Bernie Bedore — Interesting Events of the Ottawa Valley 12:30 p.m.

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TEL AVIV — Israeli doctors have pioneered a new surgical technique that may be able to restore fertility to thousands of sterile men and women by using a laser beam to weld severed tissue together.

The technique, developed at Beilinson Hospital by Dr. Isaac Kaplan and Dr. Yigal Gat, employs a low-power laser beam to join torn tissues or nerves back together, in effect, replacing stitching. It is to be used in areas of the body that are too small or fragile for conventional sutures.

"We don't need to touch the tissue," explains Dr. Gat. "The laser beam does the work for us."

Gat, a gynecologist and obstetrician, became involved in the project in the hopes of finding a way to treat the thousands of cases of male and female sterility caused by blockages in the narrow reproductive canals.

"Doctors are usually able to remove the blockage from a

woman's Fallopian tubes," says Gat. "But in stitching the delicate tubes back together, the needle must pierce the inside of the canal, often causing damage. The cells inside the canal react by adhering to one another and cause a new blockage to form.

"The male reproductive canal, the vas deferens, is even tinier and more sensitive," says Gat. The result is that the operation rarely works for men and is successful only 10% of the time among women. Gat, who is also an engineer, is convinced that tissue-welding will provide an answer to the problem. "We use such a lower power beam that the laser does not penetrate through the canal. It simply welds the outside of the canal back together, leaving the sensitive area inside untouched. There's no damage."

Until now, the operation has only been attempted on animals.

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In memory of our dear Uncle Paul Waserman by Julia and Howard Shapero.

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In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear father and father-in-law Harry Waserman by Etta and Saul Hersh.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a wonderful grandmother Rachel Gruwick by Etta Hersh.

In honour of Goldie and Jack Lobel on their anniversary by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Dave and Doris Langdon in their new store by Roslyn and Myles Taller.

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Heartiest congratulations to Carol Aron and Norman Zagerman on their recent marriage by Sara Dover; by Barry Appel; by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family; by Barbara and Gerry Thaw; and by Mark and Lise Thaw.

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Shelves contain an excellent collection of Judaica, social and religious history, philosophy, etc. and most recent fiction by Jewish authors. Of particular interest are the sections on Holocaust literature, Jewish Canadians and the Jewish Feminists.

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Community Calendar

Sunday, November 17

BYYO Convention, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview, 9:30 a.m.
Agudath Israel Sisterhood Tour of Ronald MacDonald House, Children's Hospital, 401 Smyth Road, 1-3 p.m.
JSU Shira, Adult Lounge, J.C.C., 2-5 p.m.
Jewish Singles Video Night "Amadeus" 2824C Sandlewood Drive, 7 p.m. —

Tuesday, November 19

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Bytown Club Public Lecture: Bob Wilmet, C.I.C., 131 Cooper Street, 7:30 p.m.
Chavatot Chapter ORT Speaker: Hunter Wells, Psychiatric Astrologer, home of Sharon Appotive, 111 Echo Drive Townhouse #3, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Bessie Sloane Yiddish Club, Library, J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Jewish Singles Get-together "The Lounge" Westin Hotel II Colonel By, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 21

Jewish Singles Games Night, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
JSU Speaker: Author, Morley Torgov, Room 101 Simard Hall, 165 Waller, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 23

Arts Alive, Jewish Community Centre, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 24

Arts Alive, Jewish Community Centre, 9:15 a.m.

Tuesday, November 26

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, Machzikei Hadas 2310 Virginia Drive, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Bessie Sloane Yiddish Club, Library, J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Jewish Singles Cocktails, Brandy's 126 York Street, 8:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Council/Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir Board of Trustees Meeting, J.C.C. Social Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 28

Jewish Singles Games Night, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
Weitzman Institute Lecture: A Case of the Missing Mass, N.R.C. 100 Sussex Drive, 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 1

Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall, J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.
Amit Chapter Hadassah-WIZO Fashion Fundraiser, Fashion Party Warehouse Bay L, 141 Bently Avenue, 10:4 p.m.
Jewish Singles Video Night "The Jazz Singer" and Discussion on Intermarriage with Rabbi Fine, 2824C Sandlewood Drive, 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, November 27 for December 13 issue
Friday, December 20 for January 10 issue

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Shirley Feller 728-9741

Chanukah party will offer unique display

The home of Anita and Paul Wisner was transformed into an Israeli Fort Knox on Sunday, October 21 when members of the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation displayed over 150 pieces of one-of-a-kind jewellery handcrafted in Israel.

Gold, silver filigree, heavy silver and bronze pieces, many of them designed and crafted before the establishment of the state, were displayed by organizer Edie Koranyi, and the result, according to the gathering, was "absolutely eye boggling".

The event will also feature a display of interesting and unique chanukiahs and menorahs loaned by C.I.C.F. members.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of this organization, which is devoted to promoting culture between Israel and Canada, is invited to contact Minda Wershof at 224-7073. Membership is \$15 per person, \$25 per family.

Community thanks MPs, candidates at buffet supper

Despite the pouring rain on the night of the Canada Israel/Community Relations Committee Bar-B-Q, the atmosphere was warm and bright in the home of Len and Barbara Farber as they welcomed Members of Parliament and their spouses, as well as other candidates who had run in both of the recent federal and provincial elections.

Nearly sixty invited guests spent a recent evening in animated conversation while partaking of a sumptuous catered buffet.

The evening, under the joint sponsorship of the Canada Israel Committee and the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Council, was organized in order to thank the candidates for all parties, for taking valuable time out of their campaigns to meet with the constituency committees of the Jewish Community Council, and to keep a dialogue going with the elected members of both Houses of Parliament.

The success of the evening

SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

November 15 — 4:13 p.m.
November 22 — 4:06 p.m.
November 29 — 4:02 p.m.

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Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

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